

SMALL BOYS' SUITS

Our stock of Small Boys' Suits is very complete, running from \$2.50 to \$10. Ages 9 to 14.

A very fine all-wool Scotch Suit at \$3.90. We positively guarantee every one of these suits worth \$6.

Children's Overcoats \$2.50 to \$8. Our Children's \$4 and \$5 Cape Overcoats cannot be duplicated at \$6 and \$7 elsewhere.

Boys' Jersey Caps at 5c and upward. Men's Heavy Scotch Caps at 25c. All the finest styles of Hats at the lowest prices.

A nice present given with each Child's Suit or Overcoat.

WHEN INDICATIONS. OLD RELIABLE

In cases of emergency it is a comfort to have such a stock of richly-made Overcoats and Suits as ours to fall back on. Here you get fabrics and patterns fully abreast of the prevailing fashion; cut and make all that can be desired, and prices for the best that couldn't be offered except that we are manufacturers. Suits, \$20 to \$30. Fall Overcoats, \$6 to \$30.

Our Boys' and Children's Clothing is just as true in fabric, fit and finish as the Men's, only it doesn't come so high. But at any price it is the best, and covers the whole range.

In Winter Underwear for men and boys we are giving values that entitle us to a liberal custom.

This is equally true as to Hats. Also as to Fur. Ladies, see our Fur. The largest stock. The finest stock.

ORIGINAL EAGLE

5 & 7 West Washington St.

MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Neckwear.

Motto and Embroidered—A new line, in choice bright styles. Very cheap and desirable.

Silk—Many numbers of staple and combination patterns, in all the new shades.

Cashmere and Silk—Both foreign and domestic, in Creams, Fancy Colors, Stripes and Plaids. Over 75 numbers and especially seasonable.

An unusually attractive line. Newest patterns in Silks and Velvets. Our numbers put up one in a box, just suited for Christmas.

BIG 4

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis.

HOW UNCERTAIN

Is politics. Up to-day, down to-morrow. Only yesterday the road of Gov. Foraker seemed to lead straight away to the governorship of Ohio; thence to the presidential chair, but now the silent drop of the ballots into the box has shattered his pathway to the heights of fame. While the hands play "The Campbells are Coming," he will be his own way to the gloomy hamlet of political oblivion. There are disappointments in all walks of life. No one is perfectly happy. The nearest approach to it is the passenger agency of such a road as the Big 4, a road that reaches everywhere—and none are better—the knowledge always with him of having made his fellow-man happy by sending him on pleasant journeys, of having given his fellow-beings health, happiness and knowledge, until all are ready to call him blessed. It beats politics far away, particularly politics that holds to opinions from which the voters differ. After all, the best way to reach Washington is to come to the Big Four office, corner of Washington and Main streets, and get a round-trip ticket for only \$16.

J. H. MARTIN, D. P. A.

A Story by Maurice Thompson

The Journal of Sunday, Nov. 17, will contain a story for boys from the pen of MAURICE THOMPSON. The scene is located on the Gulf coast of Louisiana, and the surroundings are thoroughly familiar to Mr. Thompson, who resided several years in that region. The story is based on facts, and is told in the author's usual felicitous style. It is entitled:

A True Story of Shipwreck

And it will satisfy the expectations of the youthful readers of the Sunday Journal.

THE TRANSPARENT MAN.

Veins, Muscles and Arteries Visible through Herr Orloff's Limbs.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A queer little specimen of humanity arrived in this city yesterday in the Red Star steamship Noordland, from Germany, where he is known as Herr Orloff, "the transparent man."

His case has interested some of the greatest medical authorities of Germany, among whom are Drs. Virchow and Bergmann of Berlin, physicians to the royal family. The peculiarity of Herr Orloff's case is that the bones of his legs, which are very small and thin and greatly deformed, are so soft and cartilaginous that, with the aid of a candle or other light in a darkened room, one can look right through the limbs and observe the workings of the blood vessels, both veins and arteries, which run through the bony tissue.

He is not exactly transparent, but he is certainly translucent, and a number of physicians of this city and Brooklyn, who met yesterday afternoon at 233 Spring street, where the little fellow is stationed at present, were very much astonished at what they saw. The real name of this new freak for the World Museum collection, for such is his object in coming to this country, is Ivan Dantschikoff-Orloff, and he was born in Buda-Pesth in 1864.

According to the medical authorities this softening of the bones, which seemed to begin when he was about a year old, is extending over his whole system, and in a few years he will be perfectly limp and helpless. They say it is due to the loss of the chalky substance in the bony tissue, and it has already more or less affected the whole skeleton.

Questionable Method of Obtaining Notoriety.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 10.—The American will say to-morrow that the sensational story about the Atlanta Constitution's missing reporter, Barrett, is a pure "fake." During the time Barrett was said to be missing, and while the Constitution was moving heaven and earth to find him, Barrett was in Atlanta. The American has a letter from Barrett, written from Atlanta on Tuesday, Nov. 5, just two days before the dispatch sent out, saying he had been missing for two weeks.

Is Your Hair thinning and falling, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It restores color and vitality.

THE WHEN

DEATH OF CASSIUS GOODLOE

A Peaceful and Painless End, Surrounded by His Family and a Few Friends.

Ante-mortem Statement in Which the Dying Man Charges Col. Swope with Being the Aggressor—Telegrams of Sympathy.

LEXINGTON, Nov. 10.—Col. William Cassius Goodloe died here, to-day, about 1 o'clock, from the effects of the wound received from Colonel Swope in the terrible encounter in the postoffice here, last Friday afternoon, in which Swope was cut to pieces. As early as 10:30 Colonel Goodloe realized that dissolution was rapidly approaching, and he then bade his family farewell and was resigned to his fate. The desperately-wounded man retained possession of his faculties to the end, and never once lost the nerve which he has displayed from the time the fatal bullet struck him. Colonel Goodloe died peacefully and painlessly, surrounded by his family and a few close friends. He joined the Episcopal Church before he died, and was baptized this morning.

The entire city is in the deepest mourning over his death, and the flag on the government building has been put at half-mast. The funeral will be held here Tuesday afternoon next at 2 o'clock. All members of the family were at the dying man's bedside except Maj. Green Clay Goodloe, his brother, who did not get here until to-night.

Colonel Goodloe's statement of the difficulty after he was told that he could not live, makes Swope the aggressor, as he drew and shot Goodloe just as the latter got his knife open. Goodloe said that, feeling he had received a death wound, he cut him until he fell.

Hundreds of telegrams of sympathy have been received by the family. The following three are given:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.

Mrs. William Cassius Goodloe:

My heart bleeds for you all. May God spare his life and give you strength to bear this awful calamity. Command my services if I can be of use to you.

W. W. DUBLEY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.

E. R. Blaine, Deputy Collector:

Please convey to Colonel Goodloe, if he is able to receive it, an expression of my love and sympathy. Also convey to the family the tender sympathy of Mrs. Clarkson and all my family. Please keep me posted as to his condition.

J. S. CLARKSON.

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 9.

Wm. Cassius Goodloe:

I know you will be constant and patient, as you are brave, and aid the physician's work. The hearts and prayers of all our circle are turned to Lexington to-day.

M. S. QUAY.

A College Embargo to Be Prosecuted.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 10.—The investigation into the administration of the funds of Brown University by the late registrar, Gilman P. Robinson, son of E. G. Robinson, ex-president of the university, shows an embezzlement of \$17,000. After a long consideration the corporation decided to prosecute Robinson, and he was arrested to-day and arraigned on a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of \$5,000. He pleaded not guilty, and was released in \$8,000 bail.

General M. E. Missionary Committee.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10.—The general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church met in its annual session here to-day. There were present Bishops Fowler, Buckley, Warren and Vincent, besides a large number of representatives from all parts of the world where the church has missionary stations. The committee's session will continue through the week.

How the South Americans Spent Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—The Spanish-American party spent Sunday in sight-seeing. In the morning they visited Girard College, and from there went to the Eastern Penitentiary. After dinner many of the visitors took carriage-rides through Fairmount Park.

Failure in the Hardware Trade.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 10.—The Lyons-Thomas Hardware Company, of Paris, Tex., one of the largest concerns in the State, made an assignment, last evening, to L. F. Harrison, of Dallas. The liabilities amount to about \$100,000, and the assets are expected to foot up \$125,000.

Building Wrecked and Fireman Hurt.

HANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 10.—A boiler in the mill of Hooks & Co., at Sturgis, Ky., exploded last night, wrecking building and machinery. Nobody hurt except the fireman, who was seriously scalded. Damage about \$5,000.

BEGINNING A NEW CENTURY

Celebration of the Appointment of the First Catholic Bishop in America.

Noted Dignitaries of the Church Participate in a Procession at Baltimore, and in Impressive Services at the Cathedral.

Sermon by Archbishop Ryan on Changes in the Church's Unity and Catholicity.

A Dinner to Visiting Clergy in the Afternoon, Followed by the Celebration of Vespers.

—Archbishop Ireland's Address.

THE MORNING EXERCISES.

A Procession of Church Dignitaries to the Cathedral—Archbishop Ryan's Sermon. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10.—"A century closes, a century opens." A hundred years have come and gone since first a bishop of the Catholic Church was given to America. A century of time has been added to the past since the creation of the see of Baltimore. The century of the church was celebrated to-day in a manner befitting the occasion. The old cathedral that crowns the Charles-street hill had within its walls an assemblage most notable, and around its iron picket fence on Charles, Mulberry, Cathedral and Franklin streets, people thronged in thousands, who watched, some with interest, others with pride, the procession of priests and bishops, and lingered long after the chant of the seminarians announced that the service had begun. Admission to the church could be gained only by the tender of a card of invitation. Every available bit of space within was utilized, yet thousands of people, visitors as well as Baltimoreans, had to be shut out.

The gathering of prelates embraces two cardinals, seventeen archbishops and seventy-five bishops. The Pope was represented in the person of Archbishop Satolli, of Lepanto, Canada, by Cardinal Taschereau, Mexico, by Bishop Montez d'Oca and E. Antiquario Gillo, England by Bishop John Virtue of Portsmouth, and Monsignor Gadd of London. All of the archbishops in the United States were in attendance, except Kendrick, of St. Louis, who is too feeble to travel, and nearly all of the bishops.

After a continuous rain for three days, this morning broke clear and bright. About 7 o'clock knots of people put in an appearance on the streets bordering the Cathedral. An hour later crowds began to gather, and by 10 the vicinity was literally packed with people. The students of St. Mary's Seminary, and the priests, local and visiting, collected at St. Joseph's Academy, on Saratoga street, and the bishops assembled at the archiepiscopal residence, on Charles street, where they donned their purple vestments. The procession of 150 seminarians, and 400 priests, in the order named, two abreast, started from their rendezvous at 10:30, marching down Saratoga street to Charles, to the archiepiscopal house, where the prelates fell in line in this order: cross-bearer, abbots, monsignors, bishops, archbishops, the papal legate, and Cardinals Gibbons and Taschereau. The procession then continued up Charles, to Franklin, to Cathedral street, and into the Cathedral. The seminarians passed on, occupied camp chairs in the aisles. The archbishops and bishops were seated within the choir, and Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal Taschereau and Archbishop Satolli occupied thrones. That of the latter was draped with the papal colors of yellow and white.

The pews throughout the church were crowded to the utmost with laity. In striking contrast with the dark-clothed aggregation, thus formed were the aisles, center and front, and sides, packed with the snow-surfaced priests. Against both laity and priests shone the surged purple ranks of prelates inside the sanctuary. On either side was a dais for the cardinals. At the high altar stood the mitred celebrant of the mass, and over him the great white and gold dome of the Cathedral, the conclusion of the host the cardinals advanced from the sides with the monsignors, and kneeling themselves low, knelt at the prie-dieu, facing the altar. The venerable priest for the first time, not six feet away from him in the sanctuary, among the abbots and monsignors, spoke dignifiedly the words of Father Tolton, of Chicago, the first colored Catholic Priest ordained in America. Probably the most impressive part of the mass, next to the consecration, was the conferring of the papal blessing. The venerable archbishop at the altar seemed to feel it a doubly solemn moment when, turning to the congregation, he paused for an instant, then raised his hand and slowly made the sign of the cross.

The solemn pontifical mass was begun at 11:15 with the following officiating: Celebrant, Archbishop Williams, of Boston; assistant priest, Rev. Dr. Magnien, of Baltimore; deacon, Father Barrett, of Baltimore; sub-deacon, Father Duffy, of Brooklyn; master of ceremonies, Rev. J. S. McCullen, of Montreal; assistants, Fathers Whelan and Riordan, of Baltimore.

At 12:30 P. M. when the "Te igitur" was said, then Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, ascended the pulpit and preached the sermon, asking his text from Ecclesiastes, I, 2, 7, 14. The sermon was one of retrospection. The Archbishop welcomed the representatives from the Holy See, from Canada, Mexico and England. This was a religious union of all the Americas, and he stated it would be but the beginning of a more intimate union in the future. Ireland, Germany, France and other European countries were well represented in their children and descendants among priests, prelates and people. It was in truth a great historic Catholic celebration, calculated to gladden the heart of the present and to inspire the future. The fathers of the American hierarchy, and the hearts of all his brother bishops and priests, and to rejoice and console the faithful. It was a celebration that ought to deeply interest the thinking men of all denominations or of no denomination. At the beginning of the present century the church was a state of society new in the history of the world. Up to that time men legislated for the people of the same race. The fathers of this Republic had to form a Constitution for every race. They had to combine a political Catholicity with a political unity. So, before the establishment of the Catholic Church in this world religions were national in their organizations, and adapted to people of the same race. But the church was destined to embrace within her government the peoples of every nation, and hold them there; and in no country had she to exercise this power as here, for nowhere else were they found together. The organization of this government and of the church were, therefore, striking and suggestive coincidences. He believed that before another century should pass, the Catholic Church in this world religions were national in their organizations, and adapted to people of the same race. 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